Hall's Journal of Health, after giving a the following directions for cure :

"In all these, there is one never-failing circumstance always and invariably present, and never can be absent, under any conceivable circumstances-it is the quenchless instinct of nature calling for absolute rest, bodily quietude, and without that rest a cure is always impossible, and death an inevitable result.

There is in all these a remorseless thirst-Nature then calls for two things, to satisfy her longings for rest and drink, and i these two things are done with sufficient promptness, there is a perfect oure in nine cases out of ten. Perfect quietude en a bed, and chewing ice, swallowing as large pieces as possible, until the thirst is perfeetly satisfied, is all that is necessary in diseases. To make assurance doubly sure, keep the abdomen tightly bound around with ordinary cases; if more violent let the rice graph cable : be parched black as coffee usually is, then boil and eat it; or what is still more effiwidely circulated."

Better Laugh than Cry.

So say we. There's no use in rubbing one's eyes and blubbering over all the illthat flesh is heir to. The best way is to stand up to the rack, and take good things and the evils as they come along, without that philosophic exclamation, "better luck next time!"

face. The happiest fellow we ever saw worked hard, slept upon a plank and my Taylor. hadn't a shilling in his pocket, nor even a coat upon his back.

Do you find disappointment lurking is many a prize? Then throw it away, and laugh at your folly for so long pursning it.

Does fame elude your grasp? Then laugh at the fools that are so often her favorites. She's of no consequence, and never butters a piece of bread or furnished a man a suit of clothes.

Is your heart broken by some maider fair? Then thank your stars that you escaped with your neck; and make the welthe weight of one's heart amazingly.

You never saw a man cut his throat with a broad grin on his face, its a grand preventative of suicide. There is philosophy and good sense, too, in laughing-it shows a clear conscience, and a sincere gratitude for things of life, and clevates us above the brute creation. So here goes for humor.

A Lady in a Dilemma.

A mortifying, but ludierous incident oc curred Saturday on Fourth street, near the Post Office. A lady of most expensive and [Randulph Citizen, 3d, dazzling exterior was gliding gracefully up street, when the net works containing the to relate, full to the ground, carrying along its hirsute contents, which we believe is known in fashionable parlance as the "waterfall." The lady, who immediately became conscious of the catastrophe, paused, blushed, and was in the act of stooping to recover her head-gear, when an unmannerly dog, of the Scotch terrier species, mistaking it probably for a rat, pounced upon it, neck in danger of dislocation. The whole proceeding was so irresistibly comic that it excited the merriment of the bystanders, who indulged in an ungallant choral guffaw. [Terre Haute Express.

The Penitentiary now has 622 prisoners, and but 350 cells, each only four feet by seven, and built for a single cocupant,

The Warden of the Penitentiary will proceed at once to employ such surplus labor as he may have in getting materials for erection of a cell building, and he is empowered and directed to proceed to examine the prisons of other States which are reputed to be the best in construction and management, with a view to gathering information. The public necessity requires earliest day practicable, more cell room in

the Penitentiary.
THOMAS C. FLETCHER.

DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA. | RISE IN NEWSPAPERS,-The New York correspondent of the Lodger says: "Should A PREMIUM TO DISABLED VETEdescription of these complaints, points out the Atlantic Telegraph prove a success, one of the first effects of the revolution it must create in the newspaper business will be To the Left-Armed Soldiers of the Union: to increase their prices. The enormous this new channel of intelligence will other- right arms, or whose right arm is so disabled survive it long. As the news is for the ernment, or in almost any business estaband hence concurring in that view, you to make an effort to fit themselves for lucra-must not be surprised to learn that all, or following premiums. nearly all of the New York journals have For the best specimen of left-hand its news. The rates of advertising also, For the fourth specimen..... will probably be proportionately ;enhanced. No such agreement has been arrived at as written on fine letter paper of the ordinary any ordinary attack of either of these three yet, but it is talked of, and in the nature of size, and to be not less than two nor more the thing it can scarcely be avoided,"

A letter from New York says many of

open up a wide field for ruinens combina-tions "and uthrow the greater portion of the cient, put a pound or two of flour in a linen tions," and "throw the greater portion of the bag, boil it two hours in milk, take off the business of the street into the hands of the date, and his post office address. An inch skin, dry it, grate it into boiled milk, and wealthy few." At the rate of a dollar a margin must be left at the sides and top and eat it freely, and nothing else, until the letter, it will be utterly impossible to be bottom of the paper. Should a sufficient disease is checked. If these bowel com- kept in constant communication with Lon- number of specimens be placed on exhibiplaints are checked too promptly with laud-don and Paris, and, without constant com-be devoted to the publication of a memorial anum, paregeric or opium, fatal convulsions munication with those two great financial volume containing the prize essays, a list take place in a few hours, as to children, centres, they will be all the while at the of contributors,&c., a copy of which will be diseases are the scourge of all armies in the be to "crush out all but the strongest act as the fall of the year, these suggestions should be houses." Nothing is more common than to hear such complaints wherever you go, at the Bourse, the Produce Exchange, or on the "curbstone,"

He that does as well in private between God and his own soul as in public, in pulpit, in the street and merket places, both given himself a good testimony that his purposes repining, always cheering yourselvs with are full of honesty, nobleness and integrity. Executive Committee Bureau of Employ-For what Eikanah said to the mother of ment, New York. Samuel, "Am I not better to thee than ten Is dame fortune as shy as a wensel? sons?" is most certainly verified concern- have the right to publish such of the con-Tell her to go to Jerico, and lough in her ing God, that he who is to be our judge is tributions as may be best adapted for pubbetter than ten thousand witnesses .- [Jere-

> A RUNAWAY .- Our friend, Mr. S. T. Morehead, came very near meeting with a serious accident a few evenings since. men wounded in the last battles near upsetting the buggy and smashing things generally. Mr. M. escaped with slight injury, and luckily. was the only person in dressed to the vehicle at the time .- [Randolph Citizen,

Rev. Fitch W. Taylor, the oldest Chaplain in the United States Navy, died at Brooklyn recently, aged sixty-three years, lish the above. kin ring with a hearty laugh. It lessens Thirty years ago he accompanied Commodore Reed, in the flag-ship Columbia, in the Admiral Farragut.

"Bays," said Uncle Peter, as he examher mile in three minutes."

ular opinion, and one inquired, "What is armament of four 15 inch Rodman, and four-

"Why" replied he, "the distance is too

great for so short a time."

Hannishung, Aug. 1.

seized it between his teeth, and commenced assassination of President Lincoln, arrived He was arrested somewhere in Texas.

as the abashed fair one beat a hasty retreat for Falmouth, England, and went down with need of her, but should her services be they were picked up by a British vessel and in the world .- [N. Y. Observer. landed at Batavia. Thirteen of the officers and crew were lost.

The Warden is directed to visit other prisons and devise a plan for securing more in the Revolution and the war of 1812, eall room. His instructions are as follows:

Executive Department Message Message and ded its voice to the general joy on the it were Russia, France, England, Turkey EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Missouni, (Fourth, at the Van Rensselaer mansion in and Piedmont. Austria was semi-neutra Albany.

> A robust countryman meeting a physician, participation in the contest. Russia lost ran to hide behind a wall, being asked the 630,000 soldiers; France 84,615; England 20,152; Turker 35,000, and Physician 2, cause, he replied: "It is so long since I 22,182; Turkey 35,000, and Piedmont 2, have been sick that I am schomal to be." have been sick, that I am ashamed to look a all nations. physician in the face."

There are now probably 15,000 United the city of St. Charles, says the Cosmos that all the means in the power of the States soldiers in and around Memphis. by the late rains accomplishing what human Warden be used with vigor to obtain, at the The Bulletin says that the accumulation of art had falled to effect—the high water such a large force there, when the country having cleared out the heretofore obstructed is being so rapidly pacified, causes some channel of the Missouri river on the St

From the St. Louis Democrat. Hundred Dollars to

Armed Soldiers

There are many men now in hospitals as expenses entailed by the opening up of well as at their homes, who have lost their wise crush out of existence all but the very that they cannot write with them. Ponwealthy journals, and even these could not man who wants a situation under the Govpenefit of the public, therefore it is urged, lishment. As an inducement to the class it is but right that the public should pay for it of wounded and disabled soldiers here name

For the third best specimen 10

The specimens of penmanship must be than seven pages.

The literary part of the work may be original or selected. Brief essays on nothing but boiled rice, with boiled milk in the possible shocess of the Atlantic tele- the country, incidents or sketches of the war, are preferred. In all cases the writer They say that "if the thing works, it will must give his name in full, his company, the place where he lost his arm, with the

COMMITTEE OF AWARD. Rev. Henry W. Bellows D. D., Presi-

dent Sanitary Commission. WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, HOWARD POTTER. WILLIAM D. Doge ir., THEODORE ROOSEVELT,

After the award shall have been made, the editor of the Soldiers' Friend is to lication, and the manuscripts will be bound up and preserved as a memorial of the

The manuscripts must be sent in on or before the 1st of October next. Four months' time will be thus allowed for the The manuscripts must be wrapped around a wooden roller, to avoid folding or crushing in transportation, and must be ad-

WM. OLAND BOURNE, Editor of the Soldiers' Friend, No. 12 Center st., New York.

Take our advice under all circumstances, and the form us, leaving the thousand streams the practical depredations upon American ry to get out of the world—it is a very good to get out of the world—it is a very good it, and it is about as full of fun as it can be.

You never saw a man cut his throat

Take our advice under all circumstances, and and the form us, leaving the thousand streams of the Dunderberg—took place on Saturday morning, at nine o'clock in the practical depredations upon American for a higher destiny than that of earth; who filled the yard, crowded the house tops, who filled the yard, crowded the house of the factors.

The editor of an exchange says: He destiny than the expedition sent to chastise the Malays for the Dunderberg-took place on Saturday of our affection to flow back in Alpine return." Robbers.—We understand that a party was launched. The Dunderberg entered Prentice. of three robbers visited the neighborhood the water in a manner surprising to everyof Jacksonville, in this county, on Sunday body conversant with launches. She cut night last, and committed several petry robberies. They took two saddles from beautiful are her lines, and faultless her apprenticed to his former master. In reply Mr. Stigall, and some clothing from Mr. form. As the vessel reached the water to the lawyer's question whether he was Phipps. As there is no military force in she was closely followed by five large and capable of taking care of the boy, the father England which will strike a blow equal the country, it is expected that the civil officers will be unusually active in their efforts to bring these rascals to justice.—

[Randolph Citizen, 3d. | Randolph Citizen, occurred, and in less than an hour from the of kere any ways!" time she started from her cradle in New ined the points of the beast, "I don't see York she had crossed the East River twice bunch of hair at the back of her head bebut one reason why that mare
came in some way detached, and shocking her mile in three minutes."

The Dunderberg is a sea-going ironmaking a sheet of iron so thin that 4,800 lication of a new paper in Glasgow, called Tax
nut. The Dunderberg is a sea-going ironsuch sheets are required to make a property of the contract of the back of her head bebut one reason why that mare
came in some way detached, and shocking her mile in three minutes." clad frigute ram of abut 5,090 tons regis. such sheets are required to make an inch Howann Union. To the State and National Ad-They gathered round to hear this orac- ter, 5,000 horse power, and to carry an in thickness, being one-fourth as thick as ministrations in their efforts to wipe out the last teen 11-inch Dahlgren guns. With these few facts before us we will be able to comtude of the vessel as well as the enormous power of her heavy armanent, which numer-A man supposed to be John H. Surratt. of naval architecture and ordnance. Her one of the conspirators implicated in the principal dimensions and features are as follows :- Extreme length 380 feet; ex shaking the queer looking article with a here in manacles and under a proper guard, treme beam 72 feet 10 inches; depth of hold vehemence that must have placed his own in the Northern Central train at noon to-day. 9 inches; length of ram bow 50 feet; draft, 22 feet 7 inches; height of casemate 7 feet when ready for sea, 21 feet; displacement Capt. Potter of the bark A1, of Provi- iron armor 1,000 tons. It will be several 7.000 tons; tonnage 5,090 tons; weight of dence, writes that the bark was struck by a months before the Dunderberg will be ready cyclone April 30, on the voyage from Akyab for service, now that we have no pressing to the opposite corner, leaving her "water-fall" a prize to the pestiferous rat-terrier.

Terre Haute Express.

for Falmouth, England, and went down with all on board, except the captain and two out for actual duty. In her we have truly a great ship, one that has perhaps no equal

COST OF THE CRIMEAN WAR, -A WORK on the Crimean war, written by M. Chenu. A Queen Anne gun, two hundred and lately published in Paris, gives some merely occupying the provinces of Wallachia and Moldavia, and Prussia declined any

Ten thousand dellars have been saved to Charles side.

CLERGYMEN'S REBELLION.

One of the organs of the rebellionists in this city announces-by authority, we suprebel-for his treason.

unworthily wearing the sacred ermine. his ermine .- [St. Louis News.

A California Lake.

The Placerville Herald says that Lake twenty miles in width, situated between the road to Carson's valley. According to His Excellency Reuben E. Fenton, a miniature paradise among the mountains. Governor of New York. a miniature paradise among the mountains lined with forests, and its waters, which never freeze, although surrounded by snow a great part of the year, abound in many varieties of fish, among which the salmon and speckled trout preponderate. So clear are its waters that the objects on the bottom track, was swept away, a short distance beare distinctly visible at a depth of thirty or forty feet. Upon the eastern side of the lake is a vast cavern extending to an unknown distance into the heart of the mountain. The entrance is arched in a peculiar manner, and the place, which has never young ladies walked about one mile down been explored, is believed by the Indians to the road and stopped the train. They told the following valuable real estate situated in that

abiding place. It cannot be that our life is cast up by the ocean of eternity to float a moment upon its wayes and sink into a moment upon its waves and sink into for their noble conduct.-[Louisville Dem-The horse attached to his buggy ran away, Richmond to enter the lists as competitors, nothingness. Else why is it that the glorious aspirations, which peep like angels from the temple of our earth, are forever wandering about unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and clouds come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass off and leave us to muse upon others skilled in the business of working their faded loveliness? Why is that the Editors of newspapers throughout the stars who hold their festival around the country are respectfully requested to repub- midnight throne, are forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And finally, why is it that bright forms of human LAUNCH OF THE DUNDERBERG.-The beauty are presented to our view, and then person in the world who had done him an great naval event of the age-the launch of taken from us, leaving the thousand streams ill office but he had done him a good one in he East River for a long distance. Near and where the beings that pass before like for his paper. 'Twas terrible to look upon.

An ex-slave applied the other day to a

A bushwhacker named John Hill, who lately surrendered at Lexington, and was subsequently arrested and sent to Warsaw for trial, on the charge of being concerned in the murder of a family sometime ago in Banton county, was soon after his arrival at for six months, incuriably in advance,
Wassaw taken from the Shariff's contact.

FRANCIS M. TAYLOR. Warsaw, taken from the Sheriff's custody by an armed force of some forty mounted men, and shot to death near that place His body was perfectly riddled with ets, having received some thirty shots in different parts of the body.

A Scotch exchange publishes the followng terse and cutting sarcasm on the English

Sin-Now that Lord John Manners has suppose, got his "wisdom teeth," I wish you to ask him to pick out from all his past and present "old nobility" one possessing. or who ever did possess, the NOSILITY of peasant President Lincoln.

PLEBIAN. I nm, &co.,

An old toper who attended an exhibition where a learned professor caused several explosions to take place from gasses produced by water, said: 'You don't catch me putting any more water in my liquor after this. I had no idea before that waer was so dangerous, I never liked to take too much of it."

We learn that unbleached domestics in his city have fallen from seventy-five to forty-five cents per yard.--[Mississippian "Unbleached domestics" have fallen from eighteen hundred dollars to zero per head. | Vicksburg Herald.

Gross Vandalism - Destruction of an Ancient Record.

The London Reader says : "We have pose-that the Clergymen of Missouri have just learned the particulars of a sad not of determined, after an interchange of opinion, to ignore the New Constitution and go on preaching without taking the cath. Well, if this is their determination, all we have to say is "lay on, Macduff." A Minister is no more in a fight than any other man. If he leaves his high calling—ceases to fight the Devil in order to fight his country, he must expect to be treated like any other within a square border. The second was must expect to be treated like any other within a square border. The second was by an Assyrian king, either Sennacherib or We can scarcely believe that a very large Shalmahezer, who boastfully sculptured his proportion of the Missouri Ministers, have record by the side of that of the great determined to ground arms in their warfare Egyptian conqueror. This is in the arrow with Satan, and take up arms against headed characters, and a east of it is in the "Uncle Sam" or Thomas C. Fletcher, If, British Museum. In a later century, a Rohowever, they have, it is an evidence that man General recorded his march through they have been nursing treason in their the country by an inscription cut on a lower hearts—the same subsoil treason that has part of the same rock; and later still an cropped out in Tennessee. To all Minis- Arab General did the same. Each in his ters aforesaid, we commend President John- turn respected the previous inscriptions, son's telegram to Parson Brownlow, who is a better preacher and a truer patriot than them. But, unfortunately, two or three those would be revolutionists of Missouri, years ago, a French army passed in possession of the same coast, and the General, Now, no loyal minister can have any with a bad taste which we should hardly scruples about taking the cath. A minister have expected from a nation professing to two thicknesses of woolen flannel, eating the Wall street speculators are uneasy at patriotic themes, and especially narratives of the writer's experience in the service of the writer's experience in the writer's experience in the writer's experience in the writer's experience in t of his disloyalty, and should not preach the the French armies under Napoleon III, Gospel in this or any other State. The within the same square border which once Gospel is the very essence of loyalty. Obe-dience to the laws, rendering unto Caesar shown a photograph of the rock in its pres-the things that are Caesar's, and obeying the ent state, proving the fact as above stated, powers that be, are fundamental principles which we might have otherwise doubtedof the Gospel, and the minister who fails to namely, that the Egyptian inscription has regard them as such should be stripped of been thus destroyed; an inscription which confirmed the account of Herodotus, that the Egyptians marched through the country, and which confirmed the account in the Bible, that the Israelites under the Judges Bigler is one of the curiosities of California, had not yet renched to the coast of the Med-It is a lake 50 miles long, and from ten to litterranean, and explained the wars of Sampson against the Philistines, by showing that and incurable congestion or inflammation of the later of those who can stand the expense, the brain in grown persons. As bowel the brain in grown persons and but about one and a half miles north of later and of gives us the melahcholy news that this the Herald, it is a perfect paragon of a lake, most important record no longer exists."

TRAIN SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION-No. The Conduct of Two Young Ladies .- Or Wednesday a tremendous rain fell in the neighborhood of Elizabethtown, on the Nashville Railroad. All the streams overflowed, and a bridge, with a portion of the low town. Capt. Tom Berry, with his passenger train crowded with people, came thundering along at its usual speed, and would, no doubt, have been thrown into the wreck of the bridge and stream had not two be the abade of the evil spirits of the mountains.

A Beautiful Reflection.

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Captain Berry that the bridge had been swept away, and had it not been for them the accident would have been attended by a serious loss of life. The names of the young ladies are Miss Letitia MoIntire and Terms—CASH.

WM. LAMES Tensee. ocrat, July 21.

> A New Hampshire paper says some of the cotton mills of that State would do double the amount of work they are now doing

It was the laudable ambition of Cotton Mather to say, "he didn't know of any

By an order received from the War Department, the limits of the Department of the Missouri have been extended so as to include the Territories of Utah and Colorado.

An enormous hommer is being made in

by a Pittsburgh manufacturer, who wrote States, and secure the return once more of peace to England some time ago, on a sheet of his and prosperity to the people, it will yield a corprehend, in some small degree, the magni- own making, of which it took 1,000 piled dial and hearty support. It will be as much of a one on another to make an inch. The local paper as possible, thereby specially adapt-Pittsburgher's skill has been largely over-ing it to the wants of its subscribers;—and in ing it to the wants of its subscribers 3-and in ically in caliber has no equal in the history come by his British rival, and he must try addition, will contain a summary of all important

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of Water and Howard streets, next door to my
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June 15, 1865-19 GEO. II. TATUM.

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FURNITURE,

uch as Bedsteads, Mattresses, Bureaus, Chairs, tc., etc., including all kinds of Furniture used for family purposes.
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WM. JAMES, Trustee. August, 3-4w*

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July 20, 1865. WAVERLY MAGAZINE,

Family Instruction and Amusement, Edited by Moses A. Dow.

to the lawyer's question whether he was capable of taking care of the boy, the father said: "Well, massa, I ruther thinks I's to seventy-five tons.

Capable as him, for you see dat ole mass has done gone and hired de boy out fur four dollars a month, and put the money in his pocket; and I'specks I's capable of dat kind of kere any ways!"

An English manufacturing firm has succeeded, after many years experience, in making a sheet of iron so thin that 4,800 such sheets are required to make an inch in thickness, being one-fourth as thick as tissue paper. The experiment was induced by a Pittsburgh manufacturer, who wrote to England same time are on the paper, so as to come within the low post-age law.)

An enormous bemmer is being made in England which will strike a blow equal to seventy-five tons.

The undersigned having purchased the Times of the regular purchased the Times and the paper, for periodical dealers, at 15 cents a copy, and an edition for mail subscribers, (on a copy, and an edition for mail

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Clubs must always be sent at one time to get the benefit of the low price. We cannot send them at the club price unless received altogether, as it is too much trouble to look over our books, or keep an account with each one getting them up.

Mostrilly Parts.—\$6 a year, in all cases.

Any one sending us six dollars can have the Weekly Waverly Magazine, and either of the foling works for one year by mail: Peterson's Ladies' Magazine, Godey's Lady's Book, Ladies' Gazette of Fashion.

For seven dollars we will send the Waverly Magazine, and either Hurper's Magazine or the Atlantic Monthly, one year.

All letters concerning the paper must be addressed to the publisher.

The Way to Sunscaire.—The proper mode to subscribe for a paper is to enclose the money in a letter and address the publisher direct, giving individual name, with the post office, county and State very plainly written, as postmarks are often illegible.

Aug. 3, 1865.